### FATAL EXPLOSION OF GAS.

TWO MEN KILLED IN A METRE-HOUSE. ACCIDENT ON THE PROPERTY OF THE MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY-AN OLD METRE EXPLODES-HOW

TWO WORKMEN WERE KILLED. A gas metre exploded yesterday afternoon in a building in Forty-first-st., between Tenth and Eleventh-aves. It was being put in order for some experiments in making gas, about to be tried by the Municipal Gas Company. Two men, John Ford, of Forty-first-st., and Charles Burns, of Greenpoint, were killed, and the room in which the metre stood was badly damaged. The explosion was loud and caused much excitement among the residents of the West Side.

The Municipal Gas Company moved its works from Forty-first-st. to Forty-fourth-st. and the North River four years ago. Since then the abandoned buildings in Fortyfirst-st, have not been used until last summer, when it was decided to try a new plan for making gas. Then one of the houses was fitted up for this purpose. The Continental Iron Company, of Greenpoint, contracted to put in the machinery, and the necessary preparations were nearly completed yesterday. In the metre-house, a one-story brick structure standing back from the street, was a huge station metre, of the size and shape of a hogshead, connected by large pipes through the ceilar with the tanks, and by a smaller pipe with the main in the street.

This was shut off securely by means of a stopcock that could not easily be turned. Burns and Ford were sent into the metre-house yeaterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to sweep and clean it out. They had not been there long before Burns came out, and entering the main building obtained a burning lamp. He returned, shading the flame with his hand as he went to prevent the wind from blowing it out. He bad hardly closed the door of the metrehouse behind him when a loud explosion was heard. One of the heavy cast-iron heads of the metre shot through a window into the yard, and the other struck the brick wall of the building with such force as to break a large hole in it from which num-erous cracks extended from roof to foundation. The workmen, who rushed in from the yard, found

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The workmen, who tushed in from the yard, found Ford and Burns bleeding and unconscious covered with the wreck of the expleded metre. The ceiling also had fallen down. Ford was crushed he ween the metre and the wall, and his head was gashed in a dozen places. Burns had been blown into a corner and a piece of the flying from had crushed his skull. The lamp lay pear him. Neither of the men lived until medical aid came.

The stop-cock in the service pipe was found to be shut and thus no gas could have entered the metre from the street. As this seemed certain, the officials of the company accepted as a plausible explanation of the accident the supposition that the metre, which had been in use before it was put in its present position, contained some old gas and that a draft of fresh air in passing through it had caused the explosion. It could hardly be accounted for on any other theory, they said, except perhaps the vague one that a leak existed somewhere near which the lamp had been placed. No leak was to be found, though a strong smeit of gas prevaited in the house.

Burns was twenty-eight years old, and leaves a young wife and a child. He was a resident of Oreenpoint, Ford was thrity-five years old and lived in Forty-flith-st., near Tenth-ave. A wrife, three children and an aged mother depended upon him for support. Both men had long been in the company's employ.

## MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1 a. m.—The barometer is highes; in the middle and northern portion of the South Atlantic States. It is lowest in the Missouri Vallev. the Middle and South Atlantic States. It has risen decidedly in the Northwest, the Onio Valley and Tennessee. Westerly winds continue in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States, northerly winds in the South Atntic States, easterly winds in the Ohlo Valley, Ten nessee and the East Guli States, and southerly winds in the Guil States, the Upper Mississippi Valley and Upper Lake region. Cloudy and iteratening weather, with raid, continues in the Guil States and Tennessee; clear weather prevails in the Atlantic States. Instructions.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 4, 1 a. m .- The changes in the barometer vesterday were slight. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between \$1' and 390, the average (33%) being 15% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 158° lower than on Thursday. Thursday, Warmer, clear and partly cloudy weather may be ex-vected in this city and vicinity to-day.

## READING THE PASSION PLAY.

The Passion Play was read last night at Cooper Institute by Salmi P. Morse, the author. He was assisted by a large chorus and a full orchestra, under the direction of Henry Widmar, of San Francisco. A small and quiet audience listened to the reading. Probably 100 persons, many of them women, were scattered in the first few rows of chairs. From above, the teeble gas-jets

many of them women, were scattered in the first few rows of chairs. From above, the teeble gas-jets cast a sickly glare over the solemn countenances of those present. Behind all toomed up the long, empty rows of red chairs. Few of those present manifested any great interest in the proceedings. An old gentleman in the back row changed his seat early in the evening for one nearer the platform and there slumbered peacefully until the end. An elderly lady with an ear-trumpet divided her time between that instrument and her pocket handkerchief.

At precisely 8 o'clock Mr. Morse appeared upon the platform, and with only a word or two of introduction, began the reading. He was attired in black and wore a white neck-tie, a slyle which was carefully imitated by all the orchestra and male chorus. Mr. Morse read his play from a printed copy, and frequently stopped to explain portions of the Roman and Jewish law and of the manners and customs of the time. His manner was subdued. The play or poem begins with the presentation of the babes in the temple, and a prophecy is made regarding the future greatness of the sacred infant. The next scene finds Herod and Herodotus conversing about John the Baptist, and the petition for his death is refused. The daughter promises to dance before Herod and win his consent. The next scene she does so, and St. John's head is brought in on the charger. Then comes the flight of Joseph into Egypt. The second act introduces the Christus, whom the author called 'he 'Nazarene.' There are scenes presenting the last supper, the garden of Gethsemane, the betrival of Judas, the trial before Pontius Pilate, the road to Golgotha, the crucifixion, the descent from the cross and the Ascension. The author stated that if the play had been presented at Bootn's Theatre, the journey to Golgotha and the crucifixion would have been omitted, The theatrical profession was represented by an unconscious committee of thire, consisting of Samuel Coiville, Henry Edwarts and John Mathews. When the reading was concluded

## FINDING LIFE BURDENSOME.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of No. 187 Bay-st., Jersey City, died at midnight Thursday from taking Paris green She frequently quarrelled with her husband, and on the night of her death they had a bitter wrangle. Mrs. Hoyt then went out and purchased a pair of stockings, a white gown, some new underclothing and some Paris green. Returning home sae laid the electhing on her bed and took the poison. When it was found that she had poisoned herself two physicians were summoned, but they were anable to save the woman's life. Yesterday the following entry was found in an unused account-book in Mrs. Hoyt's house.

DEAR CHILDREN: Farewell. This is the fault of your sther. I cannot live with him any longer. She will be buried in the clothes she bought for

t purpose. rederic Devoe, who was committed to the Raymond Street Jail upon a charge of intoxication, several days ago, tried to cut his throat yesterday with the handle of the tip cup in which coffee was served to him for breakfast. He was taken to the City Hospital, where the jagged wound which he indicated was pronounced not dangerous.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE IRISH QUESTION STILL PROMINENT. VARIOUS PLANS PROPOSED TO RESTORE ORDER IN IRELAND-THE COMBINED EUROPEAN FLEETS ABOUT TO SEEK NEW QUARTERS-BRAZIL TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

The Irish land question continues to be the principal theme of discussion in London. Three thousand pounds have been subscribed for the Parnell Defence Fund. The European fleets which assembled to coerce Turkey are about to disperse. The Brazilian Senate has voted money to increase the naval forces and for army supplies.

THE IRISH EXCITEMENT INCREASING. ARMS AND AMMUNITION GOING TO IRELAND-THE

LAND QUESTION DISCUSSED. LONDON, Friday, Dec. 3, 1880. Her Majesty's ship Valorous starts for the South of Ireland on Monday with small-arm ammunition. buckshot and steam pinnaces, armed with seven-

pounders for river transit. The excitement over the Irish question is increasing. Lord Cranbrook (Conservative), speaking at Beach Hempstead last night, declared that as the Government had failed to suspend the babeas corpus act, if further outrages were committed the blood would be on their heads.

Lord Justice James writes to The Times that the reut of Irish boldings should be fixed at 20 to 25 per cent over Griffith's valuation, and that any landlord dissatisfied with this should be entitled to call upon the Government to purchase his land at a fair price.

Colonel Gordon, who has been on a tour of the whole West of Ireland, writes that the condition of the people is worse than that of any other in the world. A guif of antipathy exists between them and the landlords. Citing as a precedent the measures taken to abolish slavery in the West Indies, he

ures taken to abolish slavery in the West Indies, had itoposes that the Government should buy out all the landlords west of the Shannon, at a cost of £80,000,000 [\$400,000,000], of which a greater part wit be repaid by Jonanus, and the cancer will be cured. He also proposes that the lands thus acquired be administered by a land commission, supplemented by an emigration commission. The affidavies of Messrs, Parnell, Biggar, T. D. Sullivan, Sexten and Dillon, on which to base an application for postponement of the trial of the traversers, on the ground that the date already fixed with interfere with their Constitutional rights to be present when Parliament meets, were filed in the Crown Office at 8 o'clock last evening. The travetsers will apply for a postponement of the trial until the 25th of January.

The Government bas ordered the prosecution of the proprietor of The Sligo Champion for publishing a notice calling on a tenant to refinquish his farm.

Upward of £3,000 have already been subscribed for the defence of the iraversers.

The rumor that several magistrates intend to resign is confirmed. Mr. Parnell will attend a land meeting at Waterford on Sanday. Mr. Boycott's farm is a complete wreek. The Landlord Committee has accopted a resolution declaring that the ordinary laws are utterly inadequate to check agitation.

### THE EUROPEAN UNION. RUISIA IN FAVOR OF HARMONY-THE FLEETS DIS-

PERSING. LONDON, Friday, Dec. 3, 1880. The Agence Eusse, of St. Petersburg, pub-

lishes the following declaration: "All the Powers are equally desirous of peace. It is natural that there should be some differences as to the best means of assuring it. Russia shares England's views, but places the maintenance of the European concert above her own preferences, and will favor the course most couducive to its continuance."

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It is stated that Austria rejected the British proposal that the international fleet should, for the present, cruise in company. The Political Corresponsence, of Vienca, publishes a telegram from Bausic, which says: "Admiral Seymour has given notice to the commanders of the various squarrons of the dissolution of the combaned fleet. The British aquadron will leave to-morrow for Maita, and the French squadron for Toulou."

A dispatch from Raunes says the Russian squadron of the international fleet will sail for the Pairus, the Italian for Brindish and the German for Treeste.

Roman papers announce that a Pallischede committee of action, composed of ex-Garabaiden officers, has been constituted, with the aim of reindering succor to Greece within leval limits, should she begin war.

A dispatch to The Daily News from Salonica says the harvest in Maccdoda has so entirely failed that wheat is coming from America.

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 3, 1880. The Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies on the De Cissey case has been nominated, all sections being represented on it.

The builton withdrawn from the Bank of England to day (£314,000) includes £152,000 in bars for shipment to New York as well as the £50,000 previously reported. Judgment has been deferred in the case brought in the Exchequer Division by the Altorney-General against the Edison Telephone Company to compel the defend-ants to take out a Recuse on the ground that the tele-phone is an intrincement of the Government's monopoly in regard to telegraphs.

Susan Willis, alias Fletcher, who was recently arrested on board the steamer Auchoria from New-York, was be fore the Bow Street Police Court to-day charged with being concerned in obtaining several thousand pounds weth of property by means of fraud, and was remanded for a week. In the evidence it was stated that sac and ner husband, by pretended communications from -pirits, induced one Mrs. Davies to part with jewelry to the vame of several thousand pounds.

The Sportsman says that Elliots, Hawdon and Boyd

have promised to compete in the new American prize regatin. Trickett is better, but still very unwell. The Loudon correspondent of The Leeds Mercury says: "I have reason to believe that orders have been sent to the Vicercy of India for the evacuation of Canda-aar, to begin as soon as the weather permits."

St. Jouns, N. F., Dec. 3 .- All the burning cotton has been lauded from the steamship Algitha, which put 18to this port on a passage from New-Orleans for Laverpool, and the cargo in the forcholds has been thoroughly over-hauled. She will be ready to proceed on her voyage hauled. She will be Monday or Tuesday. MONTREAL, Dec. 3.-Clesphas La Chance, the young

man who trutally murdered Miss Desilets, has been sentenced to be hanged on January 28. TORONTO, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Casey, whose two children were smothered in a house in Carr's Lane yesterday while she was dronk, died in the hospital this morning.

# GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

## IRVING HALL REORGANIZATION.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS SCHEME FOR THE APPROVAL OF THE MEMBERS. The Executive Committee of the Irving Hall Democracy head an adjourned meeting last evening to consider and act upon the plan of organization submitted by ex-Commissioner James E. Morrison, at a meeting on Tuesday evening. Emanuel B. Hart occupied the chair. Persons not members of the committee or reporters were required to leave the room before proceedings were begun. After Mr. Morrison had called up his plan for consideration, Francis A. Ransom moved that it be referred to a committee of seven, which should report upon it at a future meeting. He said the subject was of great importance, and that the various features of it had no een maturely considered. The committee was not in

decided to consider the matter at once.

There were conflicting views on minor points, and number of amendments were offered to the various see noss. With one or two exceptions the amendments were voted down and the plan was approved. A protracted ebate was held on the question of representation in the County Convention and several plans were offered. Some wanted representation based on the Democratic vote, while Maurice J. Power, Colonel Tracey, James E. Morrison, Hubert O. Thompson, William Rooney and others advocated the equal representation of every Assembly Descrict. One or two men spoke in favor of representation by Election Districts. The idea of equal representation prevailed, and it was decided to fix the number of delegates to the County Convention from each

sympathy with that view, and by an overwhelming vote

Assembly District at thirly. The plan of organization as approved provides that conventions, committees and officers shall be chosen by the electors, or appointed by conventions or committees elected directly by the electors; that primary meetings small be held on the first Tuesday in Septem-ber in each year after 1880, unless a State Convention be held in the same week, in which the primary election shall be held on the second Tuesday in September; and that the primaries shall he held De House.

ember 21, 1880, and that at the primary meeting there shall be elected one delegate to the Assembly Distric Committee for every 100 votes cast for the Democrati electoral ticket at the Presidential election next preceding. The plan provides further that each Assembly District Committee shall have power to judge of the qualification of its own members; to prescribe rules for the management of elections and the administration of political matters in the district; to add to its membership; to order new primary elections in any election district where fraud or violence may have vitlated an election; to nominate the Democratic candidate for Assembly for the district; to elect the candidate for Assembly for the district; to elect their delegates to the County Convention; to elect their delegates to the County Committee.

The powers of the County Convention; to elect to all other conventions a number of delegates equal to the number of election districts in the Assembly District, and to choose nine delegates to the County Committee.

The powers of the County Committee are defined as follows; To fix the time and places for holding the conventions to nominate candidates to be voted for in more than one Assembly District; to call the Assembly District Committees together in mass-meeting; to receive and expend moneys for the maintenance of the organization and for the general conduct of canvasses. The County Committee, it is provided, must meet at least once in each week in time of a canvass, and hold a regular meeting once a month.

On motion of ex-Commissioner Voorlis, the plan was recommended by the Committee to the immediate consideration of the electors of the several districts.

### CAMPAIGN CLUB PRIMARIES.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS LAST EVENING-THE DITTENHOEFER INTEREST SAID TO BE DEFRATED.

The various Assembly District Campaign Clubs held primaries last evening at their respective beadquarters for the election of officers, and delegates to the Central Club. The chief interest in the election was whether ex-Commissioner Benjamin F. Manierre or ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer would control the organization the coming year. It was freely asserted last even ing by the friends of Mr. Manierre that he had carried three-fourths of the district committees. There were slight contests in the IVth and XIVth Districts. The opposition ticket in the latter district poiled seven votes. The successful ticket was headed by James McCarthy. There was some wranging while the election was in progress there, but no violence until after the result was made known. A roffian attempted to vote, and his ballot was challenged by Mr. McCarthy and finally refused. He then declared he would "they out" the latter after the election was over. Some time later, wante Mr. McCarthy was on the way home, he was attacked by this person and some companions and severely cut about the head and face. His assailants escaped.

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The returns were received at No. 64 Madison-ave., but at a late hour no information had come from the Vth. XIXta, XXIst. XXIst and XXIVth Districts.

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Ist District—President. Peter J. Stuyvesant. Delegates—John Cantrell, Alexander Boyd, Rienard Ramsey, Amos Stookey, P. Dunleavey, George N. Stark.

Ild. District.—President, Denis McLaughin, Delegates—A. P. Greene, Maicolm Wallace, William Delegates—A. P. Greene, Maicolm Wallace, William Delegates—William Atkinson, David Steinberg, U. C. Kinther, William Atkinson, David Steinberg, U. C. Kinther, William Gallagher, R. J. Dean, Damel Brown, Richard Schutz, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Mulligan.

IVth District—President, William H. Townley. Delegates—George Young, Michael Quinn, Thomas F. Grady, Thomas F. Sullivan, John J. Miner.

Vith District—President, William O. Cloyes, Delegates, Henry S. Jennings, Charles W. Little, Fred D. Clapp, Jeremmh J. Scully, Charles Williamson, Edward B. Duganne, John H. Ducsenbery, William Cable.

Vith District—President, Colonel John S. Ellison, Delegates—Colonel John S. Ellison, William Van Dusen, Joseph P. Bull, Adrasma Donitte, D. F. Lloyd, Willour Gaines, Robert S. Finlay, Daniel Bull, Charles Weatewell, Dr. Geo. H. Lleyd, George Smith, James Hunne, Wm. F. Miller, Charles D. Chapman, F. J. Rogers, N. M. Biackman, Joan T. Clark, H. A. Mathews, C. C. Facher, Harvay Brown, C. W. A. Miller, VIII in District—President, Henry C. Bans, Delegates—Henry C. Bans, John Hall, John J. Foley, Michael Neville, Patrick, John Hall, John J. Foley, Michael Neville, Patrick, J. John Hall, John J. Foley, Deorge Grote, Fernande Hoeffner, Edward Stumm, A. H. Dameis, John H. Behan.

IXth District—President, John P. Frazor, Delegates—Interfy C. Bans, John Hall, John J. Foley, Deorge Grote, Fernande Hoeffner, Edward Stumm, A. H. Dameis, John H. Behan.

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Xin District—President, Eli Taylor. Delegates—Edward T. Rourke, Taomas Burke, James Dongherty, James Mallen, William J. Rourke, J. Stein, Thomas Cuntingham, Frederick Schluter, Jacob May, Henry Spalmer, Peter Carey, Lawrence Parrell, Adam Werner, John Wallen.

Xin District—President, John D. Ottiwell. Delogates—Benjamin F. Manierre, J. Warren Gondard, James L. Hastle, Henry Burden, Walter R. Oakley, W. W. Conslin, Henry Gunell, Evan Kensie, Thomas S. Barbour, Thomas Patterson, Heary Bienry, Robert Carson, Xillih District—President, M. B. Wilson, Delegates, Thomas E. Smith, Rebert Taylor, Edwin F. Jadam, Juceb Appell, John P. Windolph, Thomas Drummond, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Stenden B. Parks, F. E. Der, Xilvian Sadier, John Dall, J. C. Gulick, Samuel, Nell, P. H. Monner, Charles H. Gienson, Jacob M. Glensey, Delegates, Xilvia District—President, Janes McCarthy, Delegates (M. Parks, F. E. Der, Xilvia District—President, Jacob McGathy, Delegates (M. Parks, F. E. Der, Xilvia District—President, Janes McCarthy, Delegates (M. Parks, F. E. Der, Xilvia District—President, Janes McCarthy, Delegates (M. Parks, F. Persident, Janes McCarthy, Delegates)

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XVIII District-President, Thomas Bettridge. Delegarent Markey McGuire, Benjamin F. Anderson, John S. Dickerson, James T. Carrington.

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Scott.

XXth District—President, I. F. Fischer. Delegates,
Alexander Bumenstiel, Herman Cautor, John F.
O'Rourke, Jonn M. Philbia, Henry Theobald, Joseph
McGowan, Charles C. Vovght, Thomas McLoughlin,
Henry Lepsky, Feith Hirseman, Walter Parl,
XXHID District—Prosident, B. B. Chappell. Delegatez—Georgal George W. Paimer, James M. Boyd,
Thomas Allison, Charles B. Keyes, John Mulligan, Wil-inan Haw, John H. Garrison, Daniel Collus, Howard
Wittney, Joseph W. McDonald, George W. Barrett, Samnel Marray, William H. Oliver, William Grosbon, George
H. Zelbog, William Holder. CAUTIOUS TALK FROM GENERAL SHARPE.

General George H. Sharpe, of Kingston, has been in town this week. In answer to the inquiries of a TRIBUNE reporter he said that he had hopes of good esuits from the labors of the Senate Committee nov investigating the affairs of the city. The matter had been placed in the bands of able men, and he thought that some reductions would be effected in city expensitures. The Republicans would fail in one of their mosimportant duties if they did not succeed in effecting iome good in this matter.

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In talking of his resection to the speakership of the Assembly, he said that his prospects were better now than they had been at the same time last year. He had received a great many encouraging letters from members, who had pledged their support. As to the United States becatorship, the candidates were well known. It was impossible to say who would be chosen. The time had not come yet to judge with any degree of certainty of the strength of the candidates. WHAT CONGRESSMAN FRYE EXPECTS.

## Representative William P. Frye, of Maine,

was not by a Tensune reporter in the vestibule of the Fifth Avenue Hotel a day or two ago. In the course of conversation which followed he said that probably the work of the coming session of Congress would be confined work of the couning session of Congress would be confined to the passing of appropriation bills, and possibly some funding bills. When asked about the charces of his election to the Senate, he said:

"The chances are divided very equally between Mr. Haic and myseff. In fact I do not trouble myself much about it. I can't buttounole everybody and enilst his services in my behalf. It is not my way."

### HELD FOR REFUSING VOTES. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3 .- The examination

of R. B. Foster and James Galloway, Democrats, and amuel Logan, colored Republican, the three Manches ter, Va., election judges charged with refusing to receive votes of a number of colored voters at the last election, because they did not have legal tax receipts, was concluded by the United States Commissioner, at Kinsale, to-day. After an argument by the counsel, the Commissioner said he was of the opinion that the persons who a votes had been rejected were entitled to vote on the receipts which they presented, and decided to send the accused men to the Grand Jury of the United States Court, which meets next Wednesday. Bail was allowed in

FIGHTING AGAINST HEAVY ODDS. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- In the Third Ward, to-day, the Registers struck the names of three women from the registry, the women protesting. These women went to the Republican City Convention this afternoon and asked the privilege of the floor. A motion to grant the request was not seconded and they left the building.

CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST SETTLED. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- A dispatch to The Journal from Des Moines, Iowa, says that the Canvassing Board of the State give Cutts (Republican), for Congress, in the Vith District, 106 majority.

NOMINATED FOR MAYOR. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The Republicans to-day nominated Ezra White, Principal of Eastman's College, for Mayor.

## THE JAIL AND THE COURT HOUSE,

The Grand Jury yesterday made presentments to the Court in relation to the imprisonment of poor debtors in the County Jail, in Ludlow-st., and in regard to certain repairs necessary in the Court

## LEIGHTON TO BE HANGED.

Augustus D. Leighton was found guilty of mur-

HOW HE RECEIVED THE JURY'S VERDICT. FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE PIRST DEGREE -THE MURDERER'S FORTITUDE BEFORE THE

JURY-THE STORY OF THE MURDER.

der in the first degree in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday for the premeditated and deliberate murder of Mary Dean, June 13, 1880. The Court officers were busy as early as 10 o'clock yesterday morning taking care of the numbers of white and colored persons who tried to get access to the court-room. The statements in

Court opened. As they filed in Leighton fixed his sharp black eyes first on one and then on another, notiful all were seated. At the direction of the clerk to stand up the prisoner arose and firmly faced the twelve judges of his crime.

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon your verdict?"

"We have." Inswered the foreman.

"How do you find; is the prisoner at the par guilty or not guilty?"

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"Gulty." asked Mr. Sparks, while a breathless stilness settled upon the court room.

"Guity of murder in the first degree."

This answer was given in a low tone, so that those in the back of the room could not tell what the answer was. But when Mr. Sparks repeated: "You say you find the prisoner at the bar guilty of murder in the first degree, and so say you all?" the buzz of whapered words that ran around the room grew loud and distinct. Leighton bore the ordeal with surprising fortitude. When Mr. Sparks put to the jury the final question that was to determine his fate, he seemed to draw himself together as if to steady his nerves, lie stood aimost tip-toe bracing himself for the worst. When the foreman announced the fatal decision the prisoner with a sudden and peculiar movement turned from the jury to Justice Brady on the bench. His face became a shade paler, but that was the only change apparent in his demeaner or commenance. His turning toward the judge was done as if he expected immediate sentence. When he saw that Justice Brady and or said nothing Leighton looked inquiringly at Colonel Suemer. did or said nothing Leighton looked inquiringly at

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The counsel asked that the jury be polled.

"Is that your verdiet?" inquired Mr. Spares; and asked the foreman first, and then each jurymen in turn, answered "Yes," Leighton's quick eve glanced to the next one as if to catch some ray of hope. When this was over Mr. Bell, who seemed to be affected by the verdiet, sold that he did not desire to ask for sentence at one, and would request that it be postponed until next Mqn-day. This request was granted.

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The crowd did not seem willing to leave the contr-room, but lingered to watch the prisoner.

When he was taken out and carried to the Tombs large numbers followed him.

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DISCUSSING JEWISH RIGHTS.

LONDOX, Friday, Dec. 3, 1880.

The Times's Berlin correspondent says: "The Jewish question continues to airract much public attention. Newspapers are debating it, pamphlets are pouring forth, tumults are taking place among the students, and no occasional fraces still occurs in the streets. A large number of eminent Jews will meet to consuler steps to defend themselves. It is proposed to establish a journal to defend themselves. It is proposed to establish a journal to defend themselves. It is proposed to establish a journal to enough the students. A large number of eminent Jews will meet to consuler steps to defend themselves. It is proposed to establish a journal to enough the total proposed to establish a journal to defend themselves. It is proposed to establish a journal to enough the students. Will in the Grenzbalen see is the vinite at Prince Bismarce in the Grenzbalen see is the vinite at Prince Bismarce in the Grenzbalen see is the vinite at England to the computation of sympathy with the anti-Jewish. Many the importance of the more and the surface of the conduction of the prince of the conduct of seeds to extend the many through the students. William Ratter, Delegates, Carles optically and the seeds to extend the many through the students. A large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates a discontinue to doors by the mother and this entaged him. He made several threats that in revenue a discorder through the students. A large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates a large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates. A large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates a large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates. A large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates a large number of eminent Jews will meet to consule rates a large number of eminent king her across the face and throat severed the jud ular vein. She died in a few mit ates. He ran away to New-Jersey, and a day or two afterward don't ered himself up to the authorities.

## MARY SIGERSON'S MURDERER.

ANDREW J. GILLEN ARRESTED IN FLORIDA-HE AT-TEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE. Inspector Thorne, who was on daty at Police

Headquarters last evening received the following dispatch addressed to Superintendent Walling : Andrew J. Gillen arrested. Snot Linsell. Acknowledged his identity. Probably will recover.
GEORGE H. RICHARDS, Mayor.

The crime which made Gillen a fugitive was the murder of Mary Sigerson at No. 36 Lewis-st., November 10. Late in the afternoon of that day he went to the house, after sending Miss went to the house, are:
Siggreson a note requesting an interview. They had been acquainted for more than a year, and Gillen had made several attempts to induce her to marry lum. Miss Sigerson more than a year, and Gillen had made several attempts to induce her to marry him. Miss Sigerson did not favor his suit. When Gillen called he begged her to become his wife, and when she refused he shot her deliberately, in the presence of her mother. She died instantly from the wound, and Gillen made his escape. He ran into the house of his aunt, Mrs. O'Donneil, at No. 28 Lewis-st., and jumped out of a third story window of the house to the roof of a factory in the rear. Thence he reached an alley leading to Goerick-st. He was seen by several persons going through Broome-st, in the direction of sons going through Broome-st, in the direction of the East River.

A reward of \$500 for his capture was advertised by Mayor Cooper, Captain Constant

by Mayor Cooper. Captain Copeland said last night that Gillen doubtless had obtained a passage on some schooner sailing to Florida for a cargo of

## SUPPOSED POISONING OF A BOY.

Louis Frank, age fourteen, died Wednesday at No. 174 East Seventy-first-st. Dr. Schultz, the family physician, reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics that the boy had died from a disease of the kidneys. The Registrar learned from another source, however, that the boy had been poisoned by an overdose of chlorate of rotash. He demanded an inquest, but Deputy Coroner Raefle arrived at the house yesterday when the funeral was under way, and could not make an autopsy. He learned from a nurse that the boy had, by advice of a friend, used chlorate of potash for a sore throat, and might have been poisoned by swallowing it. The matter is to be investigated. is to be investigated.

Mary Cecil Hay's Holiday Story is com-m-need in the January number of the New-York Monthly Fashion B.zar-out this week.

Sooner or later, a neglected Cold will develop a constant Cough, Shortness of Breath, Failing Strength and Wasting of Flesh-atl symptomatic of Consumption. In other instances the same cause will produce Bronchitis, a disease of the branches of the windpipe. In all affections of the Pulmonary Organs, as well as in Bronchial complaints, Jayne's Expectorant is both a palliative and a curative, as the testimony of thousands and its world-wide reputation attest-white in Congus and Colds it acts speedily, and when taken according to directious, promptly removes them.

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PARIS, Dec. 2—6 p. m.—Exchange on London, 25 francs 28 continues for checks. Paris advices quote three per centrents 85 francs 80 centimes for the account.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to America is \$50,000.

BERLIN. Dec. 3.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 230,000 marks. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

of white and colored persons who tried to get access to the court-room. The statements in the morring papers that the jury had been locked up for the night had increased the interest in the case, and it is a long time same sense of such store, and the court thouse. The prisoner was brought to the Court House, about haif-past 10 o'clock, followed by rude troods. The prisoner was brought to the Court House about haif-past 10 o'clock, followed by rude troods. As a such that the jury had been locked by rude troods. The prisoner was brought to the Court House, The prisoner was not yet open, began talking in an off-band manner with those around the course of the prisoner was not yet open, began talking in an off-band manner with those around the course of the prisoner was calling upon at a half tone before the murder, and who, both as witness and by her attendance upon him at every possible moment, has shown a strong devotion. Leighton trails have been treated as a subject of laughter from the group of young colored women who subject to the course of or the prisoner, came in at 11 o'clock, and there was a rupple of laughter from the group of young colored women who subrounded them.

Justice Brady, Mr. Bell and Mr. Spencer, the counsel for the prisoner, came in at 11 o'clock, and the Leighton was brought to the chair beside the counsel's table which he has occupied during the counsel's table which he has occupied during the counsel's table which he has occupied during the counsel's table which he has occupied to the counsel's table which he has occupied with the counsel's table which was interrupted by the announce sent that the jury was ready to bring in the verdice. The jury had, indeed, come to an agreement that the jury was ready to bring in the ver

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH

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LIYERING: Doc. 3-12:30 p. m.—Cotton—There is a moderate implier, which is freely supplied: Mindling Up ands, 6144d.; Midding Orleans, 65d.; sales 3,000 bases including Liyenge procusion and expert. Receipt, 7.000 bales including 6,000 bales american. Futures—Unlands. Low Midding emuse. December delivery, 614d.; do. December and January delivery, 614d.; do. January and February delivery, 63d, do. March and Apric delivery, 614d.; do. April and May delivery, 62f. do. May and June delvery, 64d. December delivery, 64d. do. May delivery, 64d. delivery, 62°gdd, do. February and March nedivery, 62°gd, delivery, 62°gd, delo. May and June delivery, 62°gd, Futures dull and easier.

Liverroot. Dec. 3—120 p. m.—Cotton—Futures—Uplands. Low Mediling clause. February and March edelivery, 62°gd. Eureroot. Dec. 2—4 p. m.—Cotton—The sales of the day included 6,600 bales American. Futures—Uplands Low Midding clause. February and March edelivery, 62°gd. do. Junes — Cotton—The sales of the day included 6,600 bales American. Futures—Uplands Low Midding clause. February delivery, 62°gdd, do. January and February delivery, 62°gdd, do. January and February delivery, 62°gdd.

Liverroot. Dec. —5.10 p. m.—Cotton—Futures—Uplands Low Midding clause. January and February delivery, 62°gdd.

Low Germary and March delivery, 61°gd, do. March and april celivery, 67°gdd. Futures elsed steady.

Authoria. Dec. 5—0.000 dull: Macding, 10°gc; Low Midding, 10°cc, tood ordinary, 10c; recepts. 2,181 bales; shipments, 8.479 bales; sales, 1,273 bales; stock, 188; 2°gdd dilling, 10°cc, tood ordinary, 10c; recepts. 2,181 bales; shipments, 8.479 bales; sales, 8.261 bales.

Gallingia, 10°cc, 10°cd ordinary, 11°c11's, 21°cc. Low Midding, 11°gc, 10°cd ordinary, 10°cd ordinary, 11°c1's, net recepts, 82°c bales; gross, 2.672 bales; exports coastwise, 870 bales; sales, 1.662 bales; gross, 2.672 bales; exports coastwise, 2.005 bales; sales, 1.662 bales; spinners, 2.066 bales; exports of Great sittain, 8.535 bales; to France, 9.406 bales; to the Continent, 1.173 bales; coastwise note, sales, none; sales, 1.700 bales. weekly recepts, 1.600 bales; sales, 1.700 bales; gross, 1.909 bales; gross, 1.403 bales; to the Continent, 1.1673 oales; coastwise to Great Britain, 8.628 bales; to France, 9.406 bales; to the Continent, 1.1673 oales; coastwise note, sales, none; sales, 1.700 bales; exports to Great Britain, 8.629 bales; t Train leaves Chambers at, at 9 a. m. 5.327 below.

MEMITHS, Dec. 3.—Cotton duli, Middling, 11½c.; net receipts, 5,050 biles; gross, 3,060 biles; shipments, 2,764 biles; sales, 1,70 biles; stock, 1830, 65,550 biles; shipments, 2,764 biles; sales, 1,70 biles; stock, 1830, 65,550 biles; sales, 10,959 biles; shipments, 17,875 biles; sales, 9,00 biles; sales; 10,959 biles; shipments, 17,875 biles; sales, 9,00 biles; sales; 10,950 biles; sales; 10,600 biles; sales; 10,00 biles; sales; 1,000 biles; sales, 1,000 biles; sales, 3,500 biles; sales; 1,500 biles; sales; 1,500 biles; sales; 1,725 biles; gross, 17,255 biles; captris to Great Britain, 4,700 cales; gross, 17,255 biles; captris to Great Britain, 4,700 cales; construe; 13,725 biles; sales; 1,000 biles; sales; 1,500 biles; MEMPHIS, Dec. 3.—Cotton duli, Middling, 11 oc.; net reine Contient, 3,050 baies; Conserves. Conserves. Pathabeletita. Dec. 3.—Cotton quiet; Middling, 123p.; Low Middling, 113p.; Good Ordinary, 103p.; net recepts, 123 baies; gross, 2.188 baies; sal-s, 602 baies; spinary, 517 baies; stores, 6,487 baies; sal-s, 602 baies; spinary, 517 baies; stores, 6,488 baies; minnars, 2,554 baies; gross, 6,488 baies; minnars, 2,554 baies; stores, 6,408 baies; minnars, 2,554 baies; stores, 6,408 baies; conference, 13p.; Conditional Library, 100 baies; and recepts, 6,461 baies; exports construction, 180 baies; document, 500 baies; atock, 141,290 baies; workiy not recepts, 3,593 baies; gross, 3,5938 baies; exports to Grest Primar, 3,995 baies; to France, 3,400 baies; to the Continent 15,957 baies; constitues, 10,119 baies; sales, 14,000 baies.

bares, St. Louis, Dec. 3.—Cotton quiet and easy; Middling, 11%c, Low Middling, 11%c, Good Ordinary, 10%c, recepts, 2,106 bales; shipments, 5,183 bales; shies, 1,731 bales; stock, 29,440 bales; weekly net recepts, 13,368 bales, gross, 13,268 bales, shipments, 17,876 bales, sales, 8,254 bales.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 26.—The following are the total net re-cents of conton at the below-mentioned ports since Septem-ber 1, 1889, to date, inclusiver | Hales. | Ports. | Bales. | Ports. | Bales. | 273.443 | Providence | 3.992 | 548.203 | Philastelphia | 12.165 | 170.505 | City and West Point. | 194.892 | 485.973 | Brunswick. | 3.873 | 261.073 | Port Royal. | 2.828 | 70.159 | Pensacola. | 2.667 | 365.738 | Inthanola. | 5.251 | 1.438 | Baitmore. 11,498 | Total 2,525,355 | Boston 41,635 |

LONDON WOOL SALES. Loxpox, Dec 3.—Ninety-two hundred bales of Wool were seld today, chiefly Cape, Adeadac, Sydney and Falkland Islands. The demand was steady and prices were unchanged. CIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—HOOS—Receipts, 44,000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market very dull and prices 10c. lower all around; quality good; Mixed Pactins, \$4 30,054 60; Light, 84 40454 55; Choice Reavy, \$4 70,484 90, chiefly at \$4.7 ot \$4.80.

CATLE—Receipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 1,600 head; Good to Choice strong, others dull; Exports wanted at \$5.50,9 \$6.65; Good to Choice Shipping, \$4.60,050 02; Common to Medium, \$3.50,054 145; Eurehers slow and weak; Compon to Crood, \$2.655 20; Stockers and Freeders, \$2.00,253 30; Texans, \$2.2 ot \$35; Calves por bead. \$30,410.

SPEKE—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,006 head; market from; Common to Medium, \$3.20,253 55; Good to Choice, \$104.60; Good scarce.

BUFFALO, Dec. 3.—CASTLE—Receipts to-day, 2,700 head; total for the week thus far 10,675 head, agrainst \$3.50 are; fair demand, but at lower rates for shipping strates; sales of Extra Steels at \$5.15,250 80; Good to Choice Shippers, fair demand, but at lower rates for shipping strates; sales of Extra Steels at \$5.15,250 80; Good to Choice Shippers, \$4.00,24,70; Fair to Medium, \$3.90,252 (logist and Common, \$3.60,340; Poor to Choice Butchers; Cowa, \$2.25,253 80.

SHEET AND LAMES Receipts to-day, 2,600 head; total for week thus far, 15,000 head, against 18,000 head at total for week thus far, 15,000 head, against 18,000 head at total for mon to Fair, \$1.50,850 head, against 18,000 head, as condition to the fair demand for good grades; Common very dulk as cost Common to Good. \$4.25,853 75, Fair 10.000 head sure time last week to oaigned through, 7 cars; market sheady, with a fair demand for good grades; Common very dulk as cost Common to Good. \$4.25,853 75, Fair 10.000 head sure time last mon to Good. \$4.25,853 75, Fair 10.000 head sure time last homos to fair the sure fair demand for good grades; Common very dulk as cost Common to Good. \$4.25,853 75, Fair 10.000 head sure time last heads of the sure fair demand for good grades; Londa tamba, \$5.60 80,900 head sure fine last heads of the sure fa

mento Good, \$4.25 a24.80, Canada Lamos, \$5.25 a0; best grates disposed of. Hods-licecupts to-day, 10,000 head; total for week, 60,055 head, against 61,655 head same time last week, consigned through, 7 cars; market dull and lower; sales of Yorkers, Good to Choice, at \$4.35.25 45; Light Mixed, \$4.41 a25 30; Heavy and Medium, \$4.55.254 65, most sales at \$4.50.254 60; choice Heavy in light supply and steady; sales at \$4.70.254 30; Medium quality Heavy, \$4.10.251 35; Pigs. \$4.451 10; Choice, \$4.15; Course and Common grades entirely neglected. sty neglected, Locus Dutl: Yorkers and Baltimores, 0394 15: Mixed Packing, \$4 30394 55; Butchers to y. \$4 50394 70; receipts, 0,000 head; shipments, 2,800

head.

CATTLE-I5 good demand for Good to Choice Shipping Sieers, but supply very light; interior shippers took Fat, 1.150 to 1.250 h. Steers at \$3.85081 25; Good to Prime, 1.500 to 1.500 %, would bring \$4.50082 52; Choice to Fancy Heavy, \$5.25085 75; Butchers' stuff, except best quality, dull and weak, wild dame being very plentiful and largely taking the place of Beef; receipts, 250 head; shipments, 700 head.

cad. SHEET-Good to Fancy Muttons wanted at \$3 257\$4 25; eccepts, 350 head; shipmen, none. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

thousands and tis world-wide reputation attest—while in Conghs and Colds it not a speedily, and when taken according to directious, promptly removes them.

\*\*LATEST SHIPPING NEWS\*\*, FORRIGN FORTS\*\*

LONDON, Dec 3 - Str Bristol City, Br.). Peters, from Bristol Nov 29 for New-York, has towed into Queenstown the bork Mindora Br. Alian, from Quebec for Greenock, previously reported abandon of in dictreas of Torry Island.

\*\*ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORT\*\*

\*\*ERITISH GRAIN TRADE\*\*

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BETTS-BROWN-On Wednesday, December !, at the rea dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John W. Chad-wick, William Betts, of Wilmington, Del., to Alice Fennell, daughter of Edward H. Brown, of Brookiyn, N. Y. CAMPBELL—CUTHELL—At Mt. Vernon. November 29 by the Rev. Charles Clearwater, Arch. M. Campbell, M. D. and Emma A. Cuthell.

and Emma A. Cuthell.

LEWIS-OGILVIE-On Thursday, December 2, in the First
Presbyteran Church of West Farms by the Rev. Willard
Scott, Z. Edwards Lowis and Hannah Ogilvie.

MERCHANT-At Newark, N. J., December 1, 1880, Bilas
Merchant, i. the 75th year of his age.
Puneral activices at his late resi once, No. 550 High-st,
Newark, oe Saturday, 4th mat, at 2 of clock p. in.
Relatives and frouds are invited to attend.

PIERSON—At Albany, N. Y., on Turstay, December 2, Mary Ica, ody daughter of Henry It and Sarah M. P. srson. Fuserial 4 Albany on Studay, at 3 o'closs. Interment at orenawood on Manday.

TOWLE—Thurssay, December 2, at his late residence, No. 421 Kast 61 st.st., Jeremiah Towie, units slist year.

421 Kast 61 st.st., Jeremiah Towie, in his 1ste rescience, No. Notice of funeral hereafter.

VAIL—CROSSMAN—On Wednesday, December 1, 1880, at the residence of the ordic's uncio, 111 Madison av., Now-York, by the iter, If. N. Cobo, of Milbr ok, Dutchess Co., Iantha W., daughter of Jacob R. Crossman, of New Haven, Count, to E. Wright Vail, of Washington Hollow, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

All notices of Marriages are be inforest with full name and address.

DEMING-At 201 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, December 3, Anna Battell Hemphrey, wife of Clarence Deming, and daughter of the late James Humphrey.

DUPRE-IU Govern, Switzerland, December 1, 1880, Mrs. Chanotte, widow of Emile Dapre, and da. gliter of Zondar Mills, of this city.

Ror remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

How E.—At Katonah, Westchester Co., N. Y., December 2, of Bright, stoses, Rathe Howe, aged 50 years.
Finnera, from the residence of his brother-in-law. Mr. Seth 8, 18-97, on Teneday the 7th ints. at 10 clock p. m. Carriages will be in wasting at station on arriva of train beaying Grand Central Dapot, Harlen R. R. at 10 clock p. m. Carriages will be in wasting at station on arriva of train beaying Grand Central Dapot, Harlen R. R. at 10 clock p. m. Carriages will be in wasting at station on arriva of train beaying Grand Central Dapot, Harlen R. R. at 10 clock p. m. Carriages will be in wasting at station on arriva of train beaying Grand-lame and Converge, N. Y., paperta blease copy.

PECK.—At Finshing, L. L. December 3, Agnes P., eldest daughter of Isaac and Abos P. Peck, and grand-lame steer in the late Thouldy P. Boors, M. D., of New Rayen, Conn. Relatives and Tousia are invited to attend the Interior services from her parents' residence, Lawrence-ave., or Tagaday, 7th inst., at 10 clock as in.

Trains leave Hunter's Point or Bridge Street, Station at 10 a. m.

A m.
PINKNEY-On Thursday morning, December 2, 1880, at 530 o'clock, at his resistance, 91 Lexisgionare, James II.
Pinkney.
The funeral will take place on monday morning at 11 o'clock, December 0, from Calvary Church, corner 4th ave. and

Plates.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further no tice. VOORHIS-At Nack N. V. on Friday, December 3, Peter Vooras, in the ook year of his age. Resilves and friends are invited to attend his funeral from Stone Church, Upper Nyack, on Nunday, 5th inst. at 1:30

### Political Notices.

Republican Primary Elections, District. Delegates, District. XIX { 12th Ward...

Total..... By order of the Republican Central Committee, C. A. ABTHER, Pro.ident.

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St. Nicholas Society, Or NEW YORK, Or The Work December 1.

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The officers will be installed at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner will be

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The officers will be installed at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.
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